1—View in the centennial exposition in Antwerp in celebration of the founding of the Belgian state, recently opened by the king and queen of the Belgians. 2—Historical parade in Malden, Mass., during the tercentenary celebration of that town. 3—Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, who succeeded Mahatma Gandhi as leader of the Indian civil disobedience campaign and was arrested by the British authorities.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

James J. Davis and Pinchot Victors in Pennsylvania Republican Primary.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAMES J. DAVIS, secretary of labor, won the Republican nomination for United States senator from Pennsylvania in the big fight with Senator Joseph R. Grundy, and his plurality was decisive.

Gifford Pinchot, with his heavy vote in the upstate counties, managed to defeat Francis Shunk Brown for the gubernatorial nomination, his plurality being about 15,000. The returns from the large cities of the state had seemed to give Brown the victory, but this was reversed when the country vote came in, Pinchot winning in 09 of the 67 counties.

William E. Vare with his powerful Philadelphia organization both won and lost, for he was supporting Davis and Brown. Eight years ago Pinchot captured the gubernatorial nomination from Alter, another of Vare's proteges.

The nomination of Mr. Davis for senator was said in Washington to be highly satisfactory to President Hoover, and certainly many of the Republican senators were pleased by the defeat of Mr. Grundy.

There were wet candidates for both the nominations, F. H. Bohlen for senator and T. W. Phillips, Jr., for governor because of help from Philadelphia they cast a large vote. Davis is presumably a dry; Pinchot campaigned as an ardent dry, and Brown urged a referendum on state prohibition enforcement.

There were no contests for statewide offices in the Democratic party, Sedgwick Hunter of Lock Haven becoming the minority party nominee for senator and John H. Hemphill of West Chester for governor.

WARREN E. GREEN of Hazel, the "dark horse" candidate, was nominated for governor by South Dakota Republicans at their state convention in Pierre, over four other candidates, including Miss Gladys Pyle, secretary of state.

Miss Pyle led in most of the ballots but was defeated when Brooke Howell of Frederick, her strongest opponent, withdrew. Howell's support then was thrown to Green, who received more than the majority of 25,005, necessary to nomination, on the eleventh ballot.

AFTER many months of work, the tariff bill was submitted to congress for final action, which, it was hoped, would be taken within a week or ten days. The conferees of the senate and house reached complete agreement on the few items remaining after the export debenture and flexible tariff features had been settled. The debenture clause was eliminated as the house demanded. A compromise was adopted on the flexible tariff provision which is closer to the house than the senate plan. Under it the President retains the power to change duties, as in the house bill, but on the basis of differences in costs of production as provided in the present law rather than to equalize competitive conditions as provided by the house bill. The tariff commission will be continued as a bipartisan commission of six members, as provided by the senate bill, instead of a nonpartisan commission of seven, as in the house bill.

Leaders of both the Democrats and the radical Republican bloc issued statements attacking the tariff bill as it stands.

IN THEIR eagerness to obtain ratification of the London naval treaty the spokesmen of that pact in the senate last week locked with some favor on a proposal of Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia that there be an exchange of notes by the United States, Great Britain and Japan to close a "loophole" in the treaty which might allow Great Britain 23 big cruisers a year after the United States reached its full treaty strength of 18.

The Virginia senator, a member of the foreign relations committee which has been holding hearings on the treaty, said that, unless the "treaty ambiguity" on the point could be cleared up by an exchange of notes, the senate would be justified in adopting a reservation to safeguard the American position.

Several rear admirals, members of the navy general board, told the committees on foreign relations and naval affairs why they objected to the treaty, asserting that it favors Great Britain and Japan at the expense of America. But, as was said a week ago, the critics of the pact in England and Japan are equally sure that it is unfair to their countries. There is little or no doubt that the treaty will be favorably reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee, but whether or not it will be passed on by the senate before the winter session is uncertain.

WITHOUT discussion and without a record vote, the senate confirmed the appointment of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Edward T. Sanford. The judiciary committee had unanimously approved the appointment, and when Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the minority leader, said he had no objection to immediate consideration the question of confirmation was put and carried without a negative vote being heard.

PRESIDENT HOOVER went out to sea aboard the new cruiser Salt Lake City, and off the Virginia Capes reviewed a large portion of the American navy. Fifty-three battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines took part in the program, which included an aerial attack against capital ships from the flying decks of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga and the staging of a mimic naval engagement, which emphasized this country's shortage in cruisers.

During the eight hours spent aboard the Salt Lake City the President witnessed the launching of planes from catapults, watched a naval plane hitch on to the giant dirigible Los Angeles, and obtained a glimpse of the navy air arm's latest method of attack against surface ships, the diving bomb attack.

CHARGES of stock market speculation, made against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist church, South, by Josephus Daniels and some twenty other laymen, were declared not substantiated by the evidence presented, by the episcopacy committee of the church at its conference in Dallas, Texas, so the bishop was considered exonerated. He told the committee that he had fallen into the hands of "a bunch of sharpers," was sorry for what he did and would not do it again.

F. SCOTT McBRIDE, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, continued as a witness before the senate lobby committee, and was severely hectored by Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, a wet, during several sessions. McBride, however, frequently held his own in the scrap, and on at least one occasion was loudly cheered by the audience, which enraged Mr. Blaine.

HAVING been revised by the senate commerce committee, the house rivers and harbors bill was reported to the senate, and it was believed it would be enacted into law before the adjournment of congress. As finally agreed upon the bill carries authorization amounting to upward of $723,000,000 as compared with $110,000,000 as passed by the house. Senator Arthur H. Vanderberg of Michigan asserted that actual cost of all projects authorized would reach $325,000,000.

The bill includes $7,500,000 for the completion of the controversial Illinois waterway project, $7,500,000 for beginning the deepening of the upper Mississippi river from six to nine feet, an authorization of $20,000,000 for deepening great lakes channels and an authorization permitting the government to take over the Erie and Oswego barge canals in New York state. One of the final items added to the measure by the committee was an authorization of $3,000,000 for improvement of the Tennessee river. Senator Vandenberg made unsuccessful efforts to incorporate in the bill nols waterway section a limitation of 1,500 cubic feet per second upon the diversion of water to be allowed at Chicago.

HANFORD MACNIDER of Iowa, former assistant secretary of war and also a former national commander of the American Legion, was nominated by President Hoover to be minister to Canada, to succeed William Phillips, resigned. Mr. MacNider is forty years old, a banker, and won the D. S. C. when serving overseas with the Second division.

BILLS reported favorably to the house by its Judiciary committee provide for the appointment of eleven new federal judges as a step toward relief for congestion in the courts. They would be distributed as follows: New York, Southern district, two; New York, Eastern district, one; California, Southern district, one; Texas, Southern district, one; Missouri, Eastern district, one; Oklahoma, Western district, one; Michigan, Eastern district, one; Louisiana, at large, one, and District of Columbia, Court of Appeals, two.

Previously the committee had reported individual bills for two new judges of the District Supreme court, and one each for West Virginia, Kentucky, and Minnesota.

GERMANY'S big dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, commanded by Dr. Hugo Eckener and carrying passengers, made a successful and rather uneventful trip from Friedrichshafen to Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, Brazil, last week. But one stop was made en route, at Seville, Spain. The proposed route of the Zeppelin thereafter will take it back to Pernambuco, to Havana, to Lakehurst, N. J., and thence back to Germany. Owing partly to head winds the speed of the big ship was not unusual, being from 50 to 60 miles an hour.

NATIONALISTS of India made several attempts to raid government salt works, especially those at Dharsana, and there were violent clashes with the police in which about 600 of the natives were injured. Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the poetess who succeeded Mahatma Gandhi as leader of the campaign, was arrested, as were many of her lieutenants. The leadership of the volunteers then fell to V. J. Patel, resigned speaker of the legislative assembly. The spokesman of the India office in London said the worst was over and the period of reconstruction would soon begin—which may be overoptimistic.

COOPERATION of the Young plan for reparations and of the Bank of International Settlements at Basel, Switzerland, went into effect officially, the opening being marked by the burning of billions in German war bonds of the Dawes plan in Paris. At the same time the evacuation of the third zone of occupation in the Rhineland was begun by the French, with the assurance that the final zone, including Mayence and the Palatinate, would be freed within a few weeks.

IF THE now completed poll taken by the Literary Digest is a true indication of the nation's sentiment, the population of the country is 40 per cent wet, 29 per cent moist and 31 per cent dry.

A total of 4,806,464 votes were cast in the poll.

Of these 1,943,052, or 40.43 per cent of the total, favored outright repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and all that goes with it.

Another 1,200,314 cast their ballots for modification of the Volstead law. This was 29.11 of the total.

The rest, or 1,464,068, 30.46 per cent, urged strict enforcement of the existing measure.

ON MOTION of Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the house of representatives authorized a sweeping congressional investigation of Communistic activities in the United States. A committee of five probably will hold hearings during the summer in several of the larger cities, and it has the power to spend as much money as it needs and to subpoena witnesses and documents. The resolution had the full support of the administration leaders and was not seriously opposed.

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No "Welcome" Here

Asheville, N. C.—Mrs. D. V. Lee filed suit against apartment house owners demanding $10,000 for injuries she received when she tripped over a worn door mat.

Job Work Done at This Office

Let Us Do Your Next Job

MONKEY DOES HIS STEALING FOR HIM

That's How Burglar's Reformation Worked.

Mexico City.—Chapultepec zoo is serving not only as the residence of unoffending beasts, whose only mission is to entertain the crowds, but also as a prison for a monkey arrested by capital police as the confederate of a notorious burglar.

Benito Hernandez, renowned as a second story worker, last year convinced police authorities here that he had reformed. A suspicious crowd, the detectives who had many times caught him redhanded at his illicit work, continued for months to watch him carefully. Their most sagacious agents, however, were unable to observe the least outward sign in Hernandez' activities.

Now, police charge, it has been revealed that the reformed burglar's period of good behavior was devoted to training a monkey of unusual intelligence, which in many weeks has been performing crimes as neatly as his master used to do. Authorities believe a long series of robberies for the Tacubaya district were solved when Mrs. Maria Barrientos discovered the monk in the act of robbing her home. The policeman she called experienced the greatest difficulty in following the agile culprit over the roof tops to the nearby home of Hernandez.

In the latter's rooms were found dozens of articles recently stolen in the neighborhood. Hernandez declared he was not responsible for his pet's criminal habits, and that he had been unable to return the articles because their owners were unknown to him. He is held in jail.

Dagger Pierced Heart

Is Grim Gift to Actress

Ascona, Switzerland.—A dagger heart pierced by a small gold dagger with a diamond studded handle and placed in an elaborately prepared box was presented to Nanda Primavera, one of the most popular stars on the Italian vaudeville stage.

The box adorned with flowers was presented to the actress at the end of the second act of a musical comedy she was playing here.

When Nanda opened the box she thought at first that the heart was a chocolate confection or a silk knick knack filled with candies or perhaps a ring, interpreted as a sprowing gift from some unknown silent lover, but upon lifting the heart out of the box she discovered it was indeed real flesh, and terror stricken dropped it on the stage and fled to the waiting room with the chorus girls.

The police took possession of the strange gift and decided it was the heart of an animal.

Library Book Out 50 Years on Loan, Back

Kingston, Ont.—Officials of the Kingston public library did not bother to compute the amount due in overtime fines when H. P. Robinson returned "Beauties of English Illegitimacy," which had been "out on loan" for more than 50 years.

The book, written by J. Frost, LL.D., and published in 1840 by Harper and Brothers, New York, came into Robinson's possession a year ago. Recently he discovered the book had been borrowed from the Midland district circulating library, a forerunner of the present library.

French Senate Searches for Practical Joker

Paris.—The French senate is looking for a practical joker so lacking in taste as to attempt to dupe that august body. Some days ago a bill came up for debate; the members became heated in their arguments. At the height of general ill feeling one who had not joined in the discussion laconically remarked that the bill in question not only had already been voted, but that the Journal Officiel had duly that morning promulgated it as a law.

58-Year-Old Bank Note Encountered by Teller

Turnips Falls, Mass.—The average life of a bank note is supposed to be something like a year. So it was with a good deal of surprise that a teller at Crocker National bank recently encountered a $5 bill dated November 5, 1872. The bill was in good condition.

Take the HOME PAPER

THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank

Lynchburg Virginia

BINDER TWINE

VSS Twine is equal in Quality to any Standard twine on the market.

Co-operative Buying makes this price possible

$6.25

Per bale 5 or 8 lb balls.

H. M. BURGE Co., Inc.

APPOMATTOX, VA.

SERVING MANY BUSINESSES

Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford

A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The the earlier they are seeded the better. Small grain lands on which clover and grass were killed by dry weather may be fitted for the above mentioned crops by simply disking them through to the depth of three inches. For late seeding of soybeans the earlier varieties, such as Virginia, Wilson, and Hollybrook, will usually give best results. They should be seeded at the rate of 90 pounds per acre, or thicker than when earlier seedings are made and should be covered by one good or well fertilized lands. For thin soil a co mplete fertilizer such as a 4-16-4 at the rate of 200lb, or more to the acre where a quick hay crop is the chief object. If the land is good the same amount of superphosphate will be sufficient. These fertilizers should not be applied in direct contact with the seed as they may reduce germination if the soil is dry. Sudan grass and millet produce poorer quality hay than cowpeas or soybeans but have the advantage of maturing in shorter time, as in good seasons they are ready for harvesting in 60 to 70 days after planting. The hay from sudan grass is of better quality than millet but millet makes a somewhat heavier yield per acre. Sow the seed of these crops at the rate of 35 to 40lb to the acre and fertilize liberally as indicated for soybeans.

Figure out your next winters feed requirements of the above mentioned crops now if you do not have enough roughage in sight.

unusual accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and water pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Standard Coupe	$495
Sport Coupe	550
De Luxe Coupe	565
Tudor Sedan	$495
Three-window Tudor Sedan	550
De Luxe Sedan	$640
Town Sedan	625
Cabriolet	$625
Roadster	500
Phaeton	$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	$455
Model A Chassis	$325
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131½-inch wheel base	$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	$560
Model AA Panel Delivery	$720

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers, disc wheels, fenders extra at low cost

Universal Credit Company plan of time payments after another Ford economy

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

Let Us Write Your Insurance Policy

A. H. CLEMENT, Agt.

VIRGINIAN

THURSDAY JUNE 12, 1930

Established 1892

In the Heart of the Dark Tobacco Belt

$1.50 per annum in advance

A. H. CLEMENT, Owner.

Notify at once of failure to receive paper promptly and regularly.

Entered at the Post-Office at Appomattox, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress.

Communications must be accompanied by name and address of writer. Unsolicited manuscript will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

Advertising Rates: Reading notices 10c line of five words for each insertion

Classified advertisements 1c per word each insertion.

Display Advertisements — 50c per inch first insertion and 25c per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Legal Advertisements — 75c per inch each insertion for four weeks

CATCH CROPS

By T. B. HUTCHESON, Agrmt.

The extremely dry weather which has prevailed over the state for a month or more has played havoc with the hay crop and unless something is done immediately there will be a shortage of roughage in the state next winter.

Soybeans, cowpeas, millet & sudan grass may be seeded until July 1st in all sections of the state with fair assurance of a profitable crop of hay if weather conditions are favorable. In the eastern half of the state they may be seeded until July 15th, but of course, the earlier they are seeded the better. Small grain lands on which clover and grass were killed by dry weather may be fitted for the above mentioned crops by simply disking them through to the depth of three inches. For late seeding of soybeans the earlier varieties, such as Virginia, Wilson, and Hollybrook, will usually give best results. They should be seeded at the rate of 90 pounds per acre, or thicker than when earlier seedings are made and should be covered by one good or well fertilized lands. For thin soil a co mplete fertilizer such as a 4-16-4 at the rate of 200lb, or more to the acre where a quick hay crop is the chief object. If the land is good the same amount of superphosphate will be sufficient. These fertilizers should not be applied in direct contact with the seed as they may reduce germination if the soil is dry. Sudan grass and millet produce poorer quality hay than cowpeas or soybeans but have the advantage of maturing in shorter time, as in good seasons they are ready for harvesting in 60 to 70 days after planting. The hay from sudan grass is of better quality than millet but millet makes a somewhat heavier yield per acre. Sow the seed of these crops at the rate of 35 to 40lb to the acre and fertilize liberally as indicated for soybeans.

Figure out your next winters feed requirements of the above mentioned crops now if you do not have enough roughage in sight.

PAMPLIN MAYOR RE-LECTED

Much interest was manifested in the municipal election held Tuesday when W. B. Rice was re-elected mayor by a large majority over his opponent, R. S. Fitzgerald. Town councilmen were elected as follows: W. R. Brightwell, O. Peterson, N. E. Farrar, L. N. Ligon, W. B. Duling, and F. H. Lukin.

The town has shown in its election that the people still have an interest in the town's affairs by going to the polls. It is said a large vote was polled.

Emmett Gregory, a life long republican was re-elected mayor of Dillwyn, over Mr. Dunkum, Anti-Smith democrat.

WITH THE FARMER

Dahlia plants will bear "bigger and better" flowers if the early buds that appear are removed. It is desireable to remove all the buds at the approach of cooler weather, when the plants should be allowed to develop normally.

A pig stunted by early weaning will never make a profitable hog as it would without this setback. A good brood sow properly fed and handled should furnish a good flow of milk until the pigs are 10 to 12 weeks old. A sow that can not do this should be discarded from the herd.

For higher yields and longer-lived stands, cut alfalfa for hay when the plants are well in bloom, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cutting at an earlier stage of growth results in hay with higher protein content, but cutting nearer full bloom keeps the stand in better condition.

Farm real-estate values on March 1 showed an average decline of about 1 per cent below the preceeding year, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics. Maine Connecticut, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, and Oregon each showed a small increase in values for the year. Declines are reported for all other States, notably in the Middle Atlantic, East North Central, West North Central, and South Atlantic groups.

To avoid having weeds is far more important than it is to kill them. A farmer can keep his farm almost free of weeds if he strictly observes three principles: Prevent weed seeds from being brought to the farm; and in the case of perennial weeds, prevent them from making top growth, for this will starve the underground parts.

Many grain growers fail to receive top prices for their wheat and other grains because the grains are damp when they arrive at the terminal market, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. When the weather has made it necessary to store damp grain it should be aerated or dried to a considerable extent by frequently transferring it from one bin to another during dry weather. If grain contains only a slight amount of moisture, it can be dried in the bins by means of ventilators, if they are open at each end to the outside air and epaced fairly close together in the grain.

Cow stables are usually whitewashed once or twice a year. Although many whitewash mixtures call for the addition to the lime and water of other substances such as salt or skim milk, good whitewash can be made with only lime and water. Ordinary hydrated lime mixed with water makes satisfactory whitewash; or quicklime (ordinarily called lump lime) may be slacked with a small amount of water. Only freshly burned lump lime should be used. Do not use air-slacked lime as whitewash made from such lime will not stick.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN VIRGINIA

Plans are being formulated for the rousing welcome to be accorded Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd when he returns to Virginia on June 22 from his expedition to the South Pole. The Famous flier and explorer will reach New York on June 19, and will be given one of the greatest receptions there ever accorded a returning hero. He will go by train to Washington the following day, and on June 21 will reach Richmond. Virginia will be well-represented in New York when he arrives, for it is contemplated that Governor Pollard and his staff, together with a committee of the General Assembly and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues will be on hand to greet him. It had been planned to have the V. M. I. cadets serve as escort of honor to Rear Admiral Byrd in the New York parade, but this was found to be impossible owing to his delay in reaching Gotham. It is expected that the Blues will escort him in place of the cadets. Rear-Admiral Byrd will arrive at Broad Street Station, Richmond, and will pass through the city to the Governor's Mansion, where he will pay his respects to Governor Pollard. In the evening his friend Jno. Stewart Bryan will tender him a dinner at his home, "Laburnum," and a great public reception at the Mosque, seating nearly 5,000 people, will be held. The "Sword of honor" a handsome sabre inlaid in silver and gold, the gift of the people of Virginia, will be presented at these functions.

John Ferguson, 20 of Huntington, W. Va., a first-year student at the University of Virginia, was killed in an automobile accident five miles west of Charlottesville, and three others were injured. Among the injured were Miss Charlotte Brown, of Huntington & Miss Isabell Hunt, of Cincinnati, both students at Sweet Briar College. Both were knocked unconscious.

Ten representatives of the Hampton Roads Maritime Exchange appeared before the State Corporation Commission to oppose the application of the Virginia Pilot Association for increased rates. The association contends that higher pilotage charges in Hampton Roads are essential to the operation of the service, but the representatives of the exchange feel differently The matter of the pilotage rates in Hampton Roads has long been a bone of contention in Virginia. It was not until 1924 that the Legislature placed the rates under State Corporation Commission.

A bust of E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia was unveiled at the recent commencement exercises. Mr. Alderman has just completed his twenty-sixth year as president of the institution. The bust is the work of Konenkov, a Russian artist, and was presented by Robert B. Tunstall, of Richmond on behalf of Chas. Scribo, of New York, the donor.

Clarence Trent, 48, father of eight children, was killed while raiding a still in the mountainous section west of Brutus, Pittsylvania County. Trent was found dead with a bullet wound in his left side by the four raiders accompanying him, one of who, Eugene Trent was his son. The raid was in charge of State Prohibition Officer W. H. Bailey, the others of the party being deputized to assist him. Two of the four operators of the still Jack Moorefield and George Keatts, were captured. No guns were found on them. They were lodged in the Pittsylvania County jail.

Richmond's population was announced by census bureau as 182,823 an increase of 6.5 per cent over the 171,667 of ten years ago. The counties of Henrico and Chesterfield showed much larger increases which was taken to mean that many Richmonders moved into the suburbs during the decade thus preventing a large growth in the city's inhabitants.

R. T. Bowden, who retired as president of the Virginia State Federation of Labor last month, after two terms, has been added to the committee for Richmond and Virginia of the Crusaders, an organization of men which has unanimously vowed object the modification of the prohibition laws. Mr. Bowden says that prohibition "has incited crime and hypocrisy and has increased lawlessness and corruption", and that "for every person compelled to abstain from strong drink by the prohibition amendment, there seems to be at least three more who drink so-called poison whiskey apparently because it is forbidden". Officials of the Crusaders point out that W. F. Robinson, president of the Richmond, Central Trades and Labor Council, and George L. Turner, business agent in Richmond for the building trades and newly-elected chairman of the legislative committee of the Labor, also are members of the Crusader committee for Richmond and Virginia.

Charles Keys, of Buena Vista, is a student at Washington & Lee University was killed, and four V. P. I. students in the car with him were injured, when the automobile he was driving ran into a truck near Blacksburg. The car was demolished. The accident occurred last year, and was a freshman at W. & L. the past session.

Bernard E. Robertson, member of Richmond's City Council, was suddenly dropped as cashier of the State Motor Vehicle Division by Director T. Coleman Frazier. No explanation was issued by Director Frazier, and Mr. Robertson had no comment to make. Officials around the capitol appeared surprised at Mr. Robertson's dismissal. He had been with the division for more than ten years. Half a dozen clerks were dropped recently by Mr. Frazier with a view, he explained, to economy

Organization and tentative plans of study of a pension system for teachers, judges and State employees were effected at a meeting of the Legislative Commission on Teachers' pensions at Richmond last week. This commission was created by the 1930 General Assembly, and is headed by Senator J. S. Barron, of Norfolk. Other members are Senator J. W. Chalkley, of Big Stone Gap, and Delegate E. B. Jones, of Monterey, John Q. Rhodes, Jr., of Louisa and G. W. Davis, of Southampton.

Girl, 8, Is Poet

Memphis, Tenn.—Beulah Sevier Morris, eight, has written a book of poems that have been declared "extraordinary" for a girl of her age.

GIRL, 21, WEDS SIXTH TIME SEEKING LOVE

Tennessee Maid Is Nearing World's Record.

Memphis, Tenn.—"Pat" Theresa Barnett, twenty-one, pretty and romantic South side girl, is tied with DeWolf Hopper who has been married six times and is one up on Peggy Joyce who has had a string of only five mates.

The artful "Pat" Barnett, who divorced her fifth husband a few months ago and sought solace in suicide by poison, upon recovering from the attempted self-destruction has just been married again—her sixth appearance at the altar.

"Pat's" philosophy is:

"Find happiness through marriage."

"I don't know whether she'll stay with this one or not," says Mrs. George L. Barnett, 415 Gaston place, the gray-haired mother.

"But I do hope so. It's high time, 'Pat' got settled."

Not Like Mother.

"Pat's" search for happiness is not the road of her mother, who with a gentle smile sits in her garden nursing dreams of her engineer-husband, who died in a railroad accident at Coldwater, Miss., in 1900, died from those injuries 12 years later.

"I found one good man and stuck to him," says "Pat's" mother.

It was just two months ago that "Pat" emerged from a divorce court, a decree of No. 5, Michael Sherman, whom she sued on grounds of nonsupport. And then she plied away for a time, and followed a police patrol was rushed to a hospital and when she had fully recovered her equilibrium and equanimity, said:

"Why, I was in love again. There's no one living with a man if you don't love him.

One Mate Killed.

One of "Pat's" husbands was killed in an automobile accident just two days after the wedding. The other four—?

"Oh, I got rid of them in divorce court," said "Pat."

She keeps track of them, "just to see how they're getting along." Two are in Memphis, one is in New Orleans and the other is in Los Angeles. She said:

"The one I got now is a perfect type."

"Well, let's hope he's permanent," said the widowed mother.

"Pat," who has taken a few beauty prizes, didn't get to finish high school, but got the matrimonial bug a few weeks before she was to receive her diploma.

Women in Montana Wear Evening Gowns of Paper

Corvallis, Mont.—What if it had rained or if there had been a windstorm? Or what if somebody had tripped a lighted match in the wrong place?

But none of these occurred and the ingenious women of Corvallis triumphed.

Just before a library benefit, the social leaders of that evening gowns must be worn. Chorus members were distressed. They were just farm women and few, if any, boasted evening dresses.

Came the night of the benefit and lo and behold, the chorus turned out resplendently attired in stylish black evening gowns that rustled audibly as the women walked towards the stage.

The secret was too good to keep. All this sartorial elegance, all this metropolitan splendor was made of nothing more nor less than plain black crepe paper.

Ask for $30,000, Get $7 on Charges of Slander

Harrisburg, Pa.—Damages totaling $7 were awarded by a civil court jury here to Herman A. Carl, George M. Carl and Charles M. Carl, brothers, in their slander suits against William A. Loutz of West Hanover township. They alleged that Loutz had publicly called them chicken thieves, injuring their reputation. The defense was that the suits grew out of country store gossip.

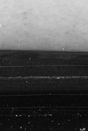
Awards of $1 each were made to Charles and Herman. George M. Carl was awarded $5. Each had claimed $10,000.

Town Being Torn Down So Coal Can Be Mined

Breslau.—The village of Buchwalde near Hoyerdia, with a population of about 500, must disappear to permit the working of coal veins underlying it. Thirty-one of the village's 43 houses have already been torn down and the remaining 12 are now being wrecked. The coal deposits were discovered more than 20 years ago, but are only now being opened up. Most of the inhabitants of Buchwalde have gone to the neighboring village of Hoyerdia, where are employed in the coal mines.

Favorite Bible Passages of Porter Adams

President, National Aeronautic Association.



The Twenty-third Psalm.

And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to turn from following after thee: for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: where thou dost, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me.—Ruth 1:16-17.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

Brains, Money vs. Babies

Two Men Gambled

Man's Safety Valve

Young ladies, graduating in a college for women, are urged by the Rev. Dr. Robert Parrish to "be brain and money women."

We owe much of education, science and art, to rich men, says the doctor, and must not "despise wealth."

No tendency to despise wealth is visible in this country. But many still maintain that the "brain and money woman" is not as desirable as the "charm and baby woman."

British mountain climbers abandon the attempt to conquer Kunchinjunga and transfer attention to another mountain pass in Asia called Jongsong La, the peak of which is 24,300 feet high.

In proportion to size the Jongsong La is not as high as one of the little rough spots on an orange.

Infra-microscopic creatures climbing such an orange "peak" would equal the achievement of any human climber. We climb or fly up less than one thousandth part of the earth's diameter and praise ourselves.

Two men, three thousand miles apart, won by gambling on the recent Derby.

One Englishman, fifty-four years old, bought a ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstakes and drew the favorite, expected to win. If that horse had won, the holder of the ticket on the favorite would have made $600,000.

The wise owner of the favorite ticket sold it for $100,000, will invest at 5 per cent and live happy ever afterward. He took a certainty on $100,000, rather than gamble on $600,000.

And the horse on which he had the ticket lost. An outsider, Blenheim, won at odds of 15 to 1.

The Aga Khan, who owns Blenheim, is head of a great religious body in Asia. They send him a fortune every year, for the good of their sects. He is spends it on racing, for the good of the British turf.

The other gambling winner is a Brooklyn youth, eighteen years old. He drew the 18 to 1 winner, Blenheim, in a Canadian sweepstake, and is, temporarily, richer by $75,000.

The boy that invested one dollar in a Derby lottery and won $149,000 "split the money three ways." His brother got $35,000, he kept $35,000, and gave his father $79,000.

There was no quarrel, each felt that he was getting about all the real money in the world.

Everything is comparative. Many men in the United States would call the total $149,000 "not worth thinking about."

The London Daily Mail is agitated because 2,000 men marched through the street at Poona, in India, "openly abusing the government, carrying a portrait of King George, Emperor of India, decorated with old shoes, in token of contempt."

The Mail correspondent thinks something should be done to make the Hindus respect their British Emperor.

The fact that not very much is done shows how wise the British are. Great Britain will let you talk to your heart's content, if you don't act.

In Hyde Park, a few blocks from Buckingham Palace, you may say whatever you think about King George. Nobody will disturb you while you only talk.

A wise nation knows enough not to rely on the safety valve. Man's mouth is his safety valve.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Hamby, of Simpsonville, South Carolina, have a girl baby three days old. Mrs. Hamby is at birth seventeen ounces. Her father feeds her with a medicine dropper and is building an incubator box to keep her warm.

That interests every woman in the wide world. They are interested, also, in the fact that every mother bears, even big bears weighing 1,000 pounds, have tiny babies that bother them not at all. They are born white the mother bear is asleep, hibernating.

Some day, science will find a way to modify Eve's severe sentence and make childbirth painless. S in all babies, like Mrs. Hamby's, would help, as they help the bears.

The upper ten or twenty thousand in the recently established empire of crime will be displeased reading of Dr. Goodman's "Black Light."

At the New York Academy of Medicine Dr. Goodman showed that the black light would instantly identify counterfeit bills, ensures in documents, wills, etc. It reveals finger prints invisible to detectives.

This light, called "the greatest crime deterrent," is invisible. But a check passed under the light shows the erased word "cole" perfectly clear. Another check raised from $90 to $9,000 reveals only the $90.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. recently offered to New York City parks and buildings to the value of $12,000,000. One enormous tract of fifty-six acres in Manhattan could not be duplicated.

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